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The New York City Campaign.

For obvious reasons the nomination of Henry George as the workingman's candidate for mayor of New York, on a platform embodying the theories of which he is a leading representative, imparted at once a national—and we may truly say interna-tional—interest to the pending municipal campaign in that metropolis. The high character and conceded ability of Mr. George, not less than the orderly manner in which his supporters proceeded to put him in nomination, and place their issues on trial, were a loud challenge to the old parties to exercise unusual care. The new movement, however raileal it might be regarded, or whatever might be feared from its tendencies, was a long way above contempt and far beyond the reach of ridicule. Thus challenged to bring forward their best men, the old parties have responded the Democrats by naming Abram S. Hewitt, the Republicans by calling Theodore 8 Roosevelt to the front. Both are upright men, and either would be a much better mayor than New York has been in the habit of electing. Mr. Roosevelt ought to, and and the story of his escape from death reads probably will, have about the full Republican vote, for the George party will draw most of its strength from the Democracy. If Mr. George gets anything like the vote which his friends are claiming, Mr. Rooseveit will be elected. The New York papers are saying good things of all the candidates. For example, the Herold says:

The candidates are all exceptionally good men-men of ability and probly. New York has at last been admitted to the privilege of choosing from among her most eminuat citi-zens a servant to conserve her interests and to gy and her honor during the next two years. The Times, which cannot be accused of

any affection for the Republican party, since it is the most devoted of President Cleveland's admirers, remarks that:

To have nominated Theodore Rossevelt for mayor is a piece of great good fortune for the Republicans of New York. It is a uniting and it spiring nomination. Mr. Research will com-mand the support and the vote of every le-jublican who has any interest or confidence in the future of his party. And his candillacy will reassure thousands of voters who have been dishestened by a cumulating evidences that the Republican party in this city has fairen upon cvil days and hopeless disorganiza

The To have speaks in a tone of cheerful

In communing Theofore Roosevelt for mayo the Recublicans have selected a representativ in the prime of musty vigor, full of energy and seel, with the ability and resolution to under-take and carry through the stupendous task of ecuring to this community an hougst, economical, and efficient government. Mr. Rosseveit has shown repeatedly the storing stuff of which he is made. He has given deep study to the needs of New York and has done sum; magnificent fighting against corruption and misdoing in the municipal departments. The plunderers of the treasury will never forget the effective war be waged against them both at (Albany and at home. The work of his committee and of himself did not stop with exposing abuses, but went on until legislation was put through to prevent the recurrence of the evils which were brought to light. Mr-Rosecvelt has shown himself absolutely fear-less, not dounted by any obstruction, and hi-energy is tircless. He has the qualities and the will necessary to set the municipal ma-chinery going on a business basis. The incom-ing major will have greater powers and responsibilities than any major the city has ever incl. Mr. Roosevelt can give his undi-vided energies to the office. He should be supported with loyalty and honest hard work. The Sun, although it "sees no prospect

for the Republicaus to succeed," says : It must be conceded that the Republican tenders in this city have dealt with a difficult eithation about as wisely as they could in the neminations which they have made for the principal offices to be filled at the coming elec-

There will be lively campaigning in Go them during the next two weeks, and a Re-publican victory is by no means a remote possibility.

Southern Competitive Drill-

Our southern exchanges come full of description and comment on the recent prize drill for state infantry companies of Mississippi at the capital of that State, Jackson is described to have been "gaudily at delaborately decorated," and the state and national flags were flying from all publie buildings, while the stores and private dwellings were draped with the differing colors of the rival companies. The little southern city overflowed with visitors, and five companies contested for prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 at the fair grounds before immense crowds of strangers and citizens.

The peculiar feature of this Jackson drill as well as of most southern meetings of the relitary, was the prominence of the differcut "sponsors" of the favorite companies and this point may be a good one for the national drill committee to pay attention to. It is the custom for the southern and ASSETS SEPT. 15, 1886, 8021,833.67.

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Books are now open for shares in the 12th issue, subscriptions, and payments can be mide at the click of the association daily from soldiers, chooses a number of others as maids of honor, and all of these war the company's colors in knots of ribbon, and lend their presence at the drill to conourage their favorites to greater excultance on the day of titlal. Pratty permonal attends the choice of spousors and mails of honor; they give their moral support to the company, and the company, in return, shows them special honor and courtesy during the contest these bevies of fair cones occupy greaning the these bevies of fair cones occupy greaning the these bevies of fair cones occupy greaning the theorem the company flags are planted before them.

The custom is plantly horrowed from the days of chivalry and tournaments and it certainty adds a new green to the contests for supremacy in military schooling. At shekson the ledies wearing the colors of the vival companies seem to have been selected from the noted belies of the scaling, in Judge from the specials in the New Origins and other papers; nor does their choice appears to be a supremacy in ribbary the colors of the colors western soldiers, on entering a competitive contest, to select some favored buly as thele

and other papers; nor does their choice ap- Office hours: 0.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. un. 0.38 if

pear to be restricted to the city whence the mpanies come.

fonor to woman ! To her it is given To garland the earth with the roses of heaven, we are told by Schiller. That she garlands the sword with the roses of victory, and rewards merit with coveted unites, is corainly a pretty application of the German's ides. And, as it makes a point of added sitractiveness, and aids in removal of any idea of sordid dealer for the value of the prize only, it is here commended by the National Republican as worthy of adop-

tion at the national drill. Mr. Blaine in Philadelphia. The city of Philadelphia turned out almost the city of Philadelphia turned out almost en masse on Saturday evening to greet Mr. Blaine and hear his earnest plea for the ascendancy of Republican principles. The free-trade Democratic Record of yesterday

anya: The evation in this city last evening in hono of Hon. James G. Blaine was something of blich any man might well be proud. The unrout of people was exceptionally large, and he Maine statesman was greeted with botterans cuthusiasm whenever he appeared. The Republican managers have acted wisely in oringing Mr. Blaine Into Pennsylvania. He

will put new life into the party, and will doubt less be the means of considerably swelling the party vote in November. The Philadelphia Press of yesterday says: The great demonstration of last night was not significant alone as a tribute to Mr. Blaine. It presents the completest evidence of Republican union; it shows how thereughly alive are the purposes and the spirit of the party; it

shows that there is no longer a trace of discord in the Republican legions of Pennsylvania, it shows entire satisfaction with the privi stand-ard bearers; it shows an enthusiasm in the contest and a determination to achieve a victory that shall unmistakably have its influence upon the future. There can be no letter indi-cation that the people accept, and sustain the ourpose of the Republican party to be a leader in the progress of the day.

The Democratic annex in Pennsylvania called the Prohibition party will be as thoroughly flattened out by Mr. Blaine's speeches as the Dow-St. John Democratic contingent in Maine was a few weeks ago

Our evening contemporary, the Celtietates that a board of officers is to convene at Buffalo to-day to examine and report upon the qualifications of Channey P. Rogers, late colonel of the 83d Per vania volunteers, who is an applicant for an appointment as superintendent of a national cometery. Col. Rogers was, as the Critic truthfully says; "one of the most gal-lant and promisi og soldlers in the late war, but was disabled from service by the frightful wounds he received at Fredericksburg. His case was of a remarkable character temporary asks:

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Considering that hundreds of offices, in-cluding some of the best in the gift of the administration, have been bestowed on the men at the north who did not go to the front nor sympathize with those who did go-bestowed in many cases unsought on northern men whose best wishes were given to the wrong side in those years of trial—there is something more than "pitlable" in the fact that disabled heroes are compelled to beg for crusts and crumbs of patronage

Tur Omaha Republican has made a spler did start under the new management. It is one of the papers on which the exchange fiend is liable to fasten his grip before the editorial eye has the pleasure of greeting it. The worst characteristic of the e. f. is his unerring judgment. He never gets away with the papers that would not be missed

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